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INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 %

> .. 8% A. O. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

FIHE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap- NTOTICE is hereby given that the THIRD

plication. 32 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors spectus, and FALLS DUE on the 4TH of 2100 or more to the HONGKONG AND to whom the Scrip should be sent for SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on endomement. PIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000. SUBSCRIBED,£1,125,000. PAID-UP,....£ 562,500.

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ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 Months,..... % For 6 Months,.....4 For 3 Months......3 % JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, June 18, 1893. TITHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

AUTHORIEED CAPITAL,.....£1,000,000

RUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....£ 500,000.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGEONG. D. GILLES, Esq. H. STOLTERYOHT, Esq. CHAN KIT SHAN, CHOW TUNG SHANG KWAN HOI CHUEN, Esq.

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Hongkong, May 24, 1893. TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND...... \$ 4,200,000. PROPRIETORS OF \$10,000,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS :--C. J. HOLLIDAY, Esq.—Chairman. J. S. Moses, Esq. - Deputy Chairman.

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Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Ourrent Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. OH FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 8 months 3 per cent. per annum.

T. JACKSON, Chief Managar.

Hongkong, May 31, 1894.

Intimations.

THE Fifty-Sixth Ordinary Half-Yearly MENTING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Orrice of NEW YORK: J. STEWART HAPPER, THE the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, UHIMESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52, West Queen's Road Central, on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the generally:—Bean & Black, San Fran-Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 11, 1894.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

TN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1894, of EIGHT PER

LIMITED.

CENT. upon the Paid-up Capital.
DIVIDEND WARRANTS Payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK will be issued to Shareholders on SATURDAY, the 28th July.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to 28th Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

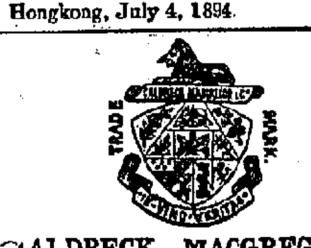
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Hongkong, June 30, 1894. THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

the Shares issued at One Dollar, has now INTEREST on deposits is allowed at been Made in accordance with the Pro- SHANGHAIJavaAbout 3rd AugustFreight or Passage. may transfer at their option balances of August NEXT. Same should be PAID to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central,

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.



ALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13,\Queen's Road. Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

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PRICE VERY MODERATE.

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MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, 8, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, January 2, 1894.

TTHE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,...£2,000,000.

CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... 11 251,093.15.0. Bankers:

CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LAMITED. Head Office: 3, PRINCES STREET, LONDON.

Branches: BOMBAY, CALGUTTA, HONORONG & SHANGHAL

Agencies! PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF INTEREST Allowed on Current Amounts and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. Every description of Banking and Krchange business transacted.

CHANTREY INCHBALD. Manager. Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

Hongkong, October 21, 1892,

Business Notices.



ARE NOW BOOKING HOME ORDERS THEIR CHOICE NEW TEAS.

CUMSHAW MIXTURE," a MIXTURE of FIREST | Per 5-Catty Box, \$ 8.50 LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s SELECTED PURE CEYLON | Per 5 lbs. do. \$ 8.00 TEA Per 10-lbs. do. 814.75 Above Prices include Freight, Duty, Delivery and all Charges to any address in

the United Kingdom Hongkong, June 28, 1894. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY

WITHL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :--REMARKS. STEAMSHIP:

SHANGHAI.....SuratAbout 30th JulyFreight or Passage. LONDON, &c Clyde Noon, 2nd August See Special Advertisement.

> LONDON vid MARSEILLES ... Formosa About 7th August Freight or Passage.

> > For further Particulars, apply to

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 26, 1894. H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

On SATURDAY NEXT, 28th July, 1894.

TOY kind permission of Lieur.-Colonel ROBINSON and OFFICERS the BAND of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel.

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM at 7.45 P.M. Arrangements can be made for DINNER PARTIES in Private Rooms. Tables 1612 or Seats can be reserved for the TABLE D'HOTE, and WINES iced to Order. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL. 1211

Hongkong, July 24, 1894. BATHING SEASON.

H.-KONG TRADING CO.

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

ADIES' BATHING DRESSES.

GENTLEMEN'S BATHING SUITS.

Hongkong, July 16, 1894.

CHRISTY'S TOWELS, ETC.

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY. A G E N T S

HONGKONG

62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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W. POWELL & Co. Hongkong, June 30, 1894

Telegraphic Address, "Kremlin"—A.B.C. Code.

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The TABLE D'HOTE, at reparate tables, is supplied with every delicacy. The BaiD-ROOME, with adjoining Barn-Booms, are loity and well ventilated, open on to specious Verendahe, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, LADISS' DRAWING

ROOMS, the New BAR and Punzzo BILLTARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenieupe. WINES and SPIRITS, of the Bear Brands only.

passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above.

NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager.

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AUCTION SALES 'VICTORIA HOTEL.'

ffile Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, the 28th July, 1894, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at the VICTORIA HOTEL, Queen's Road Central,—

THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BILLIARD TABLES, BAR, FIXTURES, &c., comprising :-

CRETONNE-COVERED DEAWING-ROOM MARBLE-TOP CESTRE and SIDE TABLES. CHIMNEY GLASSES, PIOTURES and ORNA-

CARPETS and HEARTH RUGS. EXTENSION DINING TABLES. ROUN VIENNA CHAIRS. CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE.

THE FURNITURE OF 40 BED ROOMS. consisting of :-Double and Single Iron BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES with PLATE GLASS DOORS. CRETONNE COVERED BEDROOM SUITES. MAR-BLE-TOP CENTRE and Side Tables, MARBLE-TOP TOILET TABLES and TOILET GLASSES MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS and BEDBOOM

CARPETS. ONE COTTAGE PEANO, by COLLARD & ONE LARGE IRON SAFE. I THURSTON BILLIARD TABLE, with BALLS, pany's Bills of Lading.

Curs. &c., Complete. 2 BURROUGHES & WATTS BILLIARD FABLES, with BALLS, CUES, &c., Complete. 1 LAZARAO BILLIARD TABLE, with BALLS, CUES, &c., Complete. 2 American Billiard Tables, by Jacob STRAHLAW. ONE LARGE COOKING RANGE.

Two Wooden Pavilsons. &c., &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

To Let. TO LET.

NTO. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. The GROUND FLOOR of the Premises now in course of erection at the corner of ICE HOUSE STREET and QUEER'S ROAD CEN-TRAL, suitable for OFFICES or SHOPS. The Figor can be divided into separate Suites of Offices if necessary, to suit interid: ing Tenants.

A Large and Dry GODOWN suitable for the STURAGE of OPIUM, COTTON, &c., of about 2000 Tons (Gross) capacity, also TO BE LE? under the above Premises. OFFICES in VICTORIA BUILDINGS. OFFICE in No. 4, PRAYA CENTRAL GODOWNS in WANCHAI, at the back of

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1894.

TO LET. ATO. 2. PEDDER'S STREET, next to the

McGregor's Barracks.

Post Office. No. 72, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON. 13. Praya Central.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. TO LET.

DWELLING HOUSES-'HIGHCLERE,' at MAGAZINE GAP. No. 1. RIPON TERRACE. FLOORS in BLUE BUILDINGS. FLOORS in Eigen Street, Peel STREET and STAUNTON STREET. FLOORS in No. 5, SHELLEY STREET

No. 8, OLD BALLEY. 1180 OFFICES-PRAYA CENTRAL, over Messrs. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. s. GODOWNS-

BLUE BUILDINGS. Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP SALAZIE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex Steamship Gucdulquivir. and from Bordeaux ex Steamships Frederic Morel and Ville de Marseille, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Hongkong & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Turse DAY, the Sist Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, the Slat Instant, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 31st Instant, at 3 p.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, July 24, 1894. DRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

for LADING and GENTLEHEN, Special HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey | attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommods tion for Table Boarders. Central situation.

> 2 and 3 Peldar's Hill. Hongkong, July 34, 1893.

MRS. MATHER,

Mails.



STEAM FOR CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS,

PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading, isneed for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS:

TIHE Steamship OLYDE, Captain C. R. PRESTOR, R.N.B., carrying Hor Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the TABLES, DINNER WAGGONS, AMERICAN and 2nd August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

> Bilk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and

> Parcels will be received at this Office antil 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to

note the terms and conditions of the Com-For further Particulars, apply to н. н. јозерн,

Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 20, 1894. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

Proposed Satlings from Honoxong.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Sikh..... Tuesday August 7. Victoria..... Tuesday, August 28. Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Sept. 25. Sikh..... Tuesday October 16. Victoria..... Tuesday November 8 THE Steamship SIKH, Captain J. Rowley, sailing at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 7th August, will proceed to VIOTORIA, B.C. and TACOMA viá

YOKOHAMÁ.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing.

For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 19, 1894.

Insurance.

COMPANY, LIMITED, OF TOKYO. THIR AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSFERED to the Undersigned, they are

THE MELJI FIRE INSURANCE

now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS sysinst FIRE at Current Rates. For the Mirsui Bussan Kaisha, K. FUKUI, Manager.

Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. (Taking through Cargo for SULU, MENADO and GORONTALO). The Co.'s Steamship

Memnon. Captain Brance, will be TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 23, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

THE TY ---FOR TIENTSIN. Capt. OUTERBRIDGE, will be despatched as above The Steamship on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agenta

The Steamship

Hongkong, July 25, 1894. 1916 MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, July 25, 1694,

or about TUESDAY; the Slat Instant.

Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hanns, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS TAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

GALCUTTA. The Steamship Arratoon Apres. Captain J. E. Hansan the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 27th

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR HAIPHONG (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo for Tourans, Quantum and The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 23, 1894

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE, The Co.'s Steamship

FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managere. SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and Hongkong, July 25, 1894.

FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND

The Steamship For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1894. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG.

DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.) The Steamship August, at 4 p.m.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque

BHRWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

for the above Port, and will 1208 have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

> FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill,
> shortly expected from Smargnaz, will load for the above
> Port, and will have quick despatch.

SIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

Monther the Copicin, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Gress of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkon, Harbour :-Jaran, Italian barque, Cant. Bartolomes Guentavino. -- Musso & Co. L. Somere, American ship, Capt. Chas. S. Kendall -Reuter Bröklemen & Co. SILBERHORN, Brit. 4-masted ship, Capt.

Ports TO MORROW, the 27th Instant, wh

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

Hongkong, July 23, 1894.

Capt. Garrers, williesve for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at 3 p.m.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on

SOURABAYA. Hengay,

Captain J. Young, will

be despatched as above

Trust. at 4 p.m.:

(Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient indicement offers). (Taking Cargo at through rates to NTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER

Agents.

Captain To. Force, will above Ports on THURSDAY, the 2nd This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stowardess.

Hongkong, July 24, 1804.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Boule, Manter, will load there for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

The 100 A. L. British Barque Silberhorn Gibbs, Master, will load here

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

For Freight, apply to

Not Responsible for Debts.

Captain Stokes, will be despatched as above on 1220 R. Gibson,-Showan & Co.

Mails.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

ATLANTIO & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG Belgic (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Sea, W'NESDAY, Aug. Yokohama and at 1 p.m. Honglulu).....

Oceanio (via Naga-TUESDAY, Aug. 21, saki, Kobe, Inland at l p.m. Sea & Yekohama) Gaelic (via Nagasaki, TUESDAY, Sept. Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

HE Steamship BELGIC will JIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, the 1st August, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokonama with Steamers from Shanghai.

INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to for hearing and adjudicating upon the break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes. may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

their families. Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages abould be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. , For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Agent.

· Hongkong, July 3, 1894.

U. S. Mail Line.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MAINLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

Peru (via Nagasaki, Sarui DAY, Aug. 11, Kobe, Inland Sea) at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ...

City of Rio de Janeiro W'nesday, Aug. 29, (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) City of Peking (via)

Nagasaki, Kobe, W'nesuay, Sept. 19, Inland Sea, Yokoat 1 p.m. hama & Honolulu)

THE U. S. Mail Steamship PERU will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, 11th August, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States,

and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. BLAUK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA. DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment above places. of \$10.00 Gold in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding orders FOR OVER LAND OITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination, the choice of direct

Particulars of the various routes can be had on application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Navai, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and Every care is taken to ensure prompt their families.

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Sar. Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Com- PATENT MEDICINES, INVALIDS pany's and connecting Steamers,

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until p.m., samo day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at Ban 7.30 p.m. on WEEK DAYS and from 10

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongkong, July 24, 1894.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

0082 or 1894. COMPANIES WINDING-UP.

Mr. JUSTICE VAUGHAN WILLIAMS. In the Matter of the Companies Acts 1862

In the Matter of the ECONOMIC FIRE

OFFICE, LIMITED. THE CREDITORS of the above-named Company residing in the United

Kingdom or on the Continent of Europe are required on or before the 10th day of August, 1894, and the Creditors of the above-named Company residing elsewhere than as aforesaid are required on or before the 31st of December, 1894, to send their Names and Addresses and the Particulars of their DEBTS or OLAIMS, and the Names and Addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to Mr. JOHN EDWARD CHAMPNEY and Mr. WILLIAM ARMINE BEVAN, of No. 39, Lombard Street, in the City of London, Eugland, the Liquidators of the said Company, and if so required by Notice in writing from the said Liquidators are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at the Chambers of the Registrar Companies (Winding-up), at the Bankruptcy Buildings, Carey Street, London, England, be at such time as shall be specified in such despatched for SAN FRANCISCO. Notice or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any Distribu-

tion made before such Debts are proved. THURSDAY, the 25th day of October, 1894, at 12 o'clock at Noon, at the said Chambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicati g upon the DEBTS or CLAIMS of those Creditors residing in the United Steamers of this line pass through the Kingdom or on the Continent of Europe, and MONDAY, the 14th day of January, 1895, at 12 o'clock at Noon, is appointed DESTS or CLAIMS of those Creditors residi g elsewhere than as aforesaid.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1894.

н. J. ноор, Registrar. DAVIDSON & MORRIS, 40/42, Queen Victoria Street, LONDON, E.C., Solicitors for the Liquidators.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A Two and a Half Per Cent. (One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1894, will be PAID to those Persons, who are Registered as SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, on MONDAY, the 13th

August, 1894 The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 13th Gibson. August, both days inclusive.

By Order, WM. MATHISEN Acting Secretary. Hong kong, July 26, 1894.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY winds.

AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Taiwan. O. Anderson, Comm'der, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 1st August,

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered this Steamer. First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

NOTIOE,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

MEDITERRANEAN AND MARSEILLES, LONDON. HAVRE AND BORDEAUN:

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA FLATA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 8th August 1894, at Noon, the Company's S.S. CALEDONIEN, Commandant FLANDIN, with MAILS, will leave this Port for the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

Cruickshank & company, Ltd.

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TAIRST-CLASS DISPENSING at prices that will bear comparison with firstrate pharmacies at home.

despatch; all Drugs and Chemicals used are guaranteed to be of the finest quality, and all the Europeans in the

REQUISITES, SURGICAL APPLI-ANOES, Erc., Erc., at Current

PERFUMERY, TOILET REQUISITES.

The Dispensary is open from 7 s.m. to a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, but Medicine may be obtained at any hour, day or

Any Complaints should be addressed to

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

NORDDEWISCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KODE AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the LNLAND SEA). The Co.'s Steamship Nürnberg.

Captain H. WALTER, will leave for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 1st August. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

The Co.'s Steamship Sachsen. Captain Supmer, due here with the outward German Mail about the 30th Instant, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

SHIPPING.

ARBUVALS July 26:--

Tamarind, Norwegiau str., from Canton. Canton, British steamer, from Canton. Silberhorn, British 4 musted ship, 1,813, Robert Gib on. Shanghai July 14, Ballast. -Shewan & Co.

Lacttes, British steamer, 1,395, Grier, Liverpool via Penang, and Singapore July 20. General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIKE. Kweiyang, British steamer, 1,062, Outerbridge, Tientsin July 18, and Swatow 25, General. -Butterfield & Swike.

DEPARTURES. July 26 :-Herat, for Ilvilo.

CERASTION Mathilde, for Touron.

Tamarind, for Newchwang.

Siam, for Swatow.

Frotos, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Silberhorn, from Shanghai, Mrs Per Lucries, from Singapore, 640 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Siam, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. TO DEPART.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British 4-masted ship Silberhorn reports: Had fine weather and light S.E.

The British steamer Lacrtes reports : Left Singapore on Friday, 20th instant, at 4 p.m., had moderate southerly winds, and fine weather until the souther of Pelo Sapatu ; from thence to port, had strong variable winds from West to S.S.E., with violent squalls, and heavy rain and gloomy, risk of infection. ovoreast weather. 🕡 🛶 🧸

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Namoa, at 113) a.m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

For HAIPHONG. -Per Haiphong, at 230 p.m., on Fri-

day, the 27th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA.-Per Arratoen Apear, at 2,30 p.m., on

Friday, the 27th inst.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, TOWNSVILLE, COOK-TOWN, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE — (Supplementary mail

postage 10 cents.) Per Taiwan, (Registration at 3 p.m., Let ters 3.30 p.m.), on Friday, the 30th

For SHANGHAL --Per (anton, at 330 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

For SINGAPORE & NEW YORK .-Per Benmohr, at 4.80 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SANDAKAN & KUDAT .--Per Memnon, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 30th inst. For HOIHOW & PAKHOL-

Per Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG .-

Per Hanoi, at 9.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 28th inst. For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG & SOU-

Per Hongay, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 28th inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK.-

Sunday, the 29th inst. For SINGAPORE .-Per Kriemhild, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 2nd August.

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, at 9 a.m., on

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. the 3rd August.

Per Lyderhorn, at 5 p.m., on Monday. the 6th August. firm are qualified by British examina- For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & TACOMA.— Per Sikh, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the

> 7th August. For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & VAN-COUVER. B.O.— Per Empress of China, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th August.

> MAILS BY THE GEBMAN PACKET.— The German Contract Packet Karlsruhe will be despatched on FRIDAY the 27th Instant, with Mails for the

United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta do. do. Registry ceases at 4 p.m.

The mail closes at 5 p.m.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 3 p.m.—Haiphong leaves for Haiphong. 3 p.m.—Arratoon Apear leaves for Straits and Calcutta.

4 p.m.—Canton leaves for Shanghai.



THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

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A little aprinkled on the handkerchief or cotton wool and kept in front of the note and mouth in infected rooms or in passing through infacted districts is strongly recommended.

For washing the face and hands—A ten-

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

AP I've sublication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1894. We regret to learn from the N-C. Daily News that there is at least one resident in this Colony who is of opinion that it is in 'a much more melancholy dison board till time of departure. Extra | position '-whatever that may mean--- than the newspapers would indicate.' So far as we can see the outer world ought to be able to form a fairly correct opinion of the actual state affairs during the plague in Hongkong from the daily accounts published in the local newspapers, need not be apprehended for a moment that our Northern con- lings and pence of which his daily pay temporary meant any represchto bring any accusation against the this belief because the same newspaper our own. That, of course, may be due upon the local newspapers for his information, and some people might be found ill-natured enough to suggest that the man who referred to the recent epidemic as 'the so-called plague' was not competent to guide the Daily News on the subject. Whoever is responsible for the 'private advices' to the Daily for which, having in view the necessity News he is entitled to his opinion. Mr J. D. Humphreys would say 'That is his opinion, and he is quite entitled to his opinion, but he is wrong.' The Per Ancona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, remarks of our Northern contemporary Treasury rate was always lower than may be dismissed without serious consideration, but not so those of a correspendent to the Singapore Free Press. The Jeremiah of our Southern contemporary writes under date of July 6:-The plague is indeed a dreadful scourge. Things were and are worse than the public papers dare reveal. commerce is the life-blood of the Colony and quarantine regulations so pernicious to commerce are enforced in proportion to the known degree of the virulence of the plague in Hongkong, the papers seem to have tacitly agreed to report only what cannot possibly be concealed. At first the plague attacked only Chinese and Indians, then only Europeans who were in contact with plaguestricken people, but now it is claiming Major General could not possibly have victims in the European quarters. At

no remedy whatever for the plague, | - which affects the difference between but the drastic scavenging measures the Treasury and the market rates.

reveal, and, however much it pains us true state of affairs is represented to to impeach the veracity of the Free him. Frees correspondent, we must, without mincing matters, give the lie direct to the assertion that the newspapers of Hongkong have agreed, tacitly or possibly be concealed. Our local contemporaries will probably defend themselves, if they think it worth while, but, for our own part, we can say that far from showing the least inclination to withhold information as to the true state of affairs we have striven on every possible occasion, from the discovery of the plague down to the present moment, to lay before our readers the fullest details regarding the filthy condition of the Chinese quarters of the city, of the daily mortality, of the disastrous effects upon the trade of the Colony, and of the measures taken by the authorities to deal with the disease. It is true we have not indulged in hysterical descriptions of an alarmist character. The outbreak of plague was serious enough in all conscience without being made to appear worse in penny-a-line phraseology. So far as we can judge, the local press has been a true reflex of the general feeling throughout the Colony.

The correspondent of the London round the room or evaporated by the aid of Standard takes a more sensible view of the situation than either of the writers of the private letters which have appeared in the N.-C. Daily News and in the Singapore Free Press. He writes on May 16 :-- There is a surprising absence of "scare" in the Colony. The Sanitary Board has gone

about its work with judicious calmness

and thoroughness, and the local Press

has maintained a hopeful tone through-

allaying public apprehension.'

In another column we publish a parathe downspoots and stench-traps destroys graph from Truth dealing with the payment of the military forces in Hongkong. With some of Mr Labouchere's conclusions, the majority of the civil community will find it impossible to agree. It is entirely misleading to speak of men suffering a 'loss' of pay, owing to the Treasury rate with a falling dollar being higher than the market rate. It is well known out 1173 here, though apparently unknown at Home, that the full of the dollar means, for those whose pay is fixed in sterling, practically an increase of pay, and it is scarcely fair for Mr Labouchere's correspondents to withhold this fact. That the Treasury rate does not fall The N. L. Co.'s s. s. Suchsen, with the quite so quickly as the market rate merely means that the increase of pay entailed if the dollar fall is not quite so great when the troops are paid by the former as it would be if paid by the latter. It is true that the purchasing power of the dollar slightly decreases as the rate falls. but this is mainly in respect of articles purchased in England; and in any case the decrease in purchasing power, taking it all round; is not proportional to the increase in number of dollars obtained for Sterling even at the Treasury rate. There are two erroneous ideas abroad: (1) That the soldier can claim, or can practically have handed to him in lieu of the shilor | consists, payment in dollars at the quoted local market value of exchange in gold at The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Singapore for journals of Hongkong. We incline to the moment of payment; (2) That the Government purposely fix a Treasury published details supplied by a Hong- rate for payment in dollars which will kong correspondent, whose accounts of ensure a gain to the State at the the plague were no more alarmist than expense of the soldier. It may be assumed that the Government makes no to the fact that the correspondent relied | agreement to pay in gold, the rates of The P. & O. Co.'s, s. s. Java left Bombay pay being fixed in shillings and pence: also that it is not possible to pay in The P. & O. s. a. Japan left London for dollars at the exact market rate which

alter from day to day and from hour to hour. An average is necessarily struck. H.M.S. Peacock left Singapore on Monday and that average is fixed on the basis | 23rd inst., and is due here on or about of the rates at the most recent period Monday next. of fixing in England the one uniform rate for Hongkong, Singapore, China, Mail of July 2, left Singapore at 7 a.m. to-&c., it can be fixed with convenience. In the years 1889 and 1890, the day, for this port. the difference being as much as 6d. less than the average market rate of the quarter. During the last three years, owing to the fall of the dollar, the Treasury rate has been slightly higher than the market rate; for the two past quarters -owing to the rapid decline-this was more pronounced. This quarter, that which was foretold has come to pass The dollar has been rising, and the Treasury rate has been from 11d. to 11d. lower than the market rates, and the troops are all benefitting in consequence and are likely to continue to do so The frehabilitation of the silver cur-

recover itself' are prospects which the

held but unless he had been more au

first the hope was entertained that the fait with the money market than those

measures, but now it is pretty plain matters. It is the amount of fluctua-

seem to make things worse wherever | As regards the insinuation that there applied. There is no telling how long an deliberate design to make a the plague may continue to rage profit out of the men, the followhere. Statistics are utterly unreliable, ing facts which we have been able It is impossible to say how many to glean may speak for themselves. Chinese have left and are still Not only was money raised in the leaving the Colony. All that is known | market at 2s. paid out to the men (owing is that some 160 people are on to the falling rates) at 2s. 5d. and 2s. an average under treatment at 3d., but the whole military contribution the present time, and that some 150 die of £10,000 each quarter has, for the every day, either here or on the way to last three quarters, been paid the mainland. Of course it is impossi- the last day of the quarter at the Treable to tell the proportion of deaths to sury rates of 2s. 7d., 2s. 5d. and 2s. 3d. the number of inhabitants remaining in respectively and expended in payments the Colony. Everybody is now more of the men at 2s. bd., 2s. 3d and 2s. or less afraid; our servants are getting | Otherlarge payments necessarily received scarce; supplies are rising in price; at the Treasury rate of one quarter have trade is languishing; and it is impossi- | had to be expended chiefly in payments ble to say when things will mend. The at the lower rate of the ensuing from some kind of poison of the nature of public temper, too, is getting roused quarter. So that the loss to the Treasury strychnine self-administered, and the Government is being blamed by the recent rapid fall has been by both Europeans and Chinese.' excessive. It is not to be expected The above communication contains that all the advantages of being paid in Thomson, late of the Alice Memorial and serious allegations against the news- sterling at local rates are to be on the paper press of Hongkong. These side of the troops, and all the disadallegations we cannot allow to pass vantages on the side of the Treasury unnoticed. It is not true to and we have not the slightest doubt say that 'things were and are that even the editor of Truth will be in Aberdeen he gave an account of missionworse than the public papers dare ready to acknowledge this when the

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL,'] (Via Southern Line).

LONDON, July 25.

CHINA AND JAPAN. The Japanese are advancing on the Chinese positions in Corea. A collision is imminent. A Japanese cruiser has sunk a Chinese transport.

THE Northern Chronicle (Inverness) pub-ASSAULT ON THE BRITISH CONSUL lishes an obituary notice of the late Captain AT SEOUL.

The Japanese Government has apologized for the assault on Mr Gardner.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON THE COREAN QUESTION. The Novoe Vremya considers that Russia ought to side with China against Japan; a any rate that she should endeavour to localise the conflict and safeguard her in-

WEATHER NOTIFICATION The following notice is issued from the

On the 25th at 6.15 p., Black Ball hoisted. On the 26th at 10.15 a., Black Ball taken down. At 11.10 a., Barometer unsteady. Gradients continue rather steep and fresh SE to S winds with squally and showery weather may be expected.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUBE CANAL. out, thereby assisting effectively in Outward Bound :- Smit. June 8; Energia. Quantock, 19; Lingfield, 26; (heribon, Maria Valerie, Strathlyon, 29; Denbighshire, July 3; Doventry, 6; Sarpedon, Glenyarry, Myrmidon Heriha,

Oanfa, 10; Aden, 13. HOMEWARD HOUND :- Elax. June 5; Benledi, 26; Glencarn, Glengyle, Vindobona Pakling, Malacca, July 3; Palamed Ulysses, Salatiga, 6; Glenartney, Melbourne, Po'yphemus, Volute, Manila,

10 ; Priok, Ganges, 13. The N. P. s. s. Sikh, from Victoria, B.C., fessional ability and the esteem in which

18, for Hongkong. The P. & O. s.s. Surat, with the Enc. LISH MAIL of June 29, left Singapore may be expected here on Saturday, July 28. This packet/brings replies on May 24.

GERMAN MAIL of July 2, left Singapore on Thursday, July 26, at 7 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, July 30. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with the AMERICAN

Tuesday, July 31, The O. & O. s. s. Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via

Mail of July 7, left Yokohama on

lunteering movement in Hongkong by a Yokohama, on July 17. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of China left scheme for the formation of what may be Vancouver on Tuesday, July 17, for termed suburban sections, the first of Hongkong, via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong,

The D. D. R. s. s. Daphne, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on or about July 26.

ed here on or about July 26,

for this port on July 14.

s. s. Chelydra, from Calcutta and on July 21, and may be expected here on or about July 27.

this port on July 13.

San Francisco to the 7th instant, has arrive

morning, the 26th Instant. The repairing party is still busy at work on board H.M.S. Wivern. It was found that the woodwork was so badly eaten by white ants that it would have been impossible to work the guns. Both guns have been taken out of the fore turret, to

plague could be stamped out by drastic | who are dabbling daily in exchange that not only has European medicine tion-not the absolute value of the dollar community, European and native.

Barrism interests at Chemulpo ace bein looked after by H.M.S. Archer. AT the Magistracy to day Mr. H. E. Wodse.

house, Coroner, held an inquest on the body of Ibrahim Yacobji who died on Saturday night as reported in these columns. No post mortem examination was held, but a Chinese Medical College student, who was the only medical man obtainable to attend to the dying man, stated that the symptoms resembled strychnine poisoning; there was; no sign of opium or alcohol. Hadji Yacobji stated that be had been summoned to the spot by the deceased (his brother), but had no suspicion of poison; rather of alcohol. The Coroner found that the deceased died

SINCE returning to Scotland Dr J. C. Nethersole Hospitals, has been lecturing under the auspices of the London Missionary Society. At the Christian Institute ary work in Chins. In Chins, he said, there was a leavening process going on, and the results which had already appeared on the surface were sufficient to encourage them to go forward to greater effort. In the way of the individual worker there were various barriers. There were the difficulty of acquiring the language, the dangers of the climate, and the suspicions of the people. As he had indicated, however, much progress was being made, and among the converts there was on the part of very many a readiness to engage in Christian service which was very pleasing.

Boyd, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders.

whose death occurred on June 10. Captain Boyd took part in a Queen's Birthday parade in Queen's Park, Edinburgh, and got a chill which developed pleurisy. Ho. was unable to accompany his regiment to Aldershot and died in Edinburgh, Our contemporary says :- Captain Boyd, if not an Invernessian by birth, may very well be said to have been one by adoption. His parents came to live there when he was quite a small boy, and his mother and sister live there now. Most of his early life was passed in Inverness, and all his school days at the College. Those who knew him will readily recall his buoyant disposition, his gentle and affectionate manner, and the happy smile, which he never lost in later days when the realities of life were harder than they were then, He was popular everywhere, and though all men have enemies, Boyd seemed to have fewer than most. His frankness, disarmed them. Even his best friends never heard him grumble or complain, and that touch of modern cynicism, so common with young men of the world, was an accomplishment his kindly soul never know. The fact that he was Adjutant of his regiment speaks volumes for his proleft Yokohama on the afternoon of July he was held. Firm, energetic and reliable, he was popular slike with the officers and men; and there is perhaps no more touch. on Monday, July 23, at 4 p.m., and ing incident in the whole sad event than the following significant fact. When the to letters despatched from Hongkong regiment was disembarked, and drawn up at Portsdown on Tuesday, the news of Captain Boyd's death was announced to them by Colonel Hannay, and if any of the rank and file desired to show some mark of respect to his memory, he invited him to step forward. The whole regiment stopped Thursday, July 26, at daylight, and forward to a man; and the wreath they may be expected here on or about sent was indeed a splendid token.

A New impetus has been given to the . Vo.

which is now being organized at Hungham. There are at the Kowloon dooks, at East Point, at Quarry Bay, and at Aberdeen: a July 20, and may be expected here on | considerable number of men eligible and willing to become Volunteers, but unable to get into Victoria as frequently and regularly this port on July 20, andmay be expectas necessary to qualify; and so, as the mountain will not come to Mahomed, Straits, left Singapore for this port | Mahamed has at last made up his mind to go to the mountain. The leading apirits among the Volunteers (there is no need to mention names) sounded some of the Dock men, and found promise of sufficient support to warrant the experiment; the Storetary of the Company gave all the encouragement he could without leaving room for any suspicion of compulsion, and the military authorities willingly co-operated. Yesterday evening, Colonel Jerrard and THE N. L. B. S. Sachsen, with the German Lieutenant Lambarde (Adjutant) went over with Captain McCallum and Surgeon-Captain Captlie to swear in recruits the market rate, for one quarter of 1890 THE P. M. S.S. Peru, with mails, &c., from in the Reading Room at the Hangthemselves as soon as they had come off ed at Yokohama, and left for this port this duty, and all passed the medical inspection i and were sworn in. Arrangements were then made for the formation of two gundetachments, and a couple of field guns are to be sent over in a few days, to be housed by permission in Dock premises, so that the new section may practice on the spot; and the Kowloon shooting range is handy suable the party to fill in new woodwork. for them to put in their carbine exercise. It A TELEGRAM was received at Singapore on is hoped that a similar spirit will be the 19th instant intimating the death at displayed in other outlying regions, and rency or that, the dollar will speedily Folketone, of Major F. I. Day, Command. that equal success may be obtained; thought ant of the Sarawak Rangers. Major Day the peculiar nature of Sugar-works duties formerly served in the 66th Berkshire Re- may prevent man from getting the time giment. For many years he has been at required for drill. The Hongkong Volunthe head of the Bazawak military force, with Lear Artillery thus received a very promiswhom he was as popular as with the civil ing addition to its force, which deserves the best wishes of the whole community.

THE Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company intimate an interim Lai-chi-kok Hospital for the 22nd, 23rd dividend of \$1.25 per share for the six months ending 30th June last.

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr Wodehouse, two Chinese were charged with assaulting a man who had tried to keep them from insulting a Chinese woman on the Yaumati ferry launch on the 23rd inst. The first defendant was fined \$25 and the second was dismissed.

A 'STUDENT' was brought up on remand in the Police Court to-day, charged with attempting to obtain goods by false pretences. He had gone into the Wing Hong shop in Queen's Road Central and ordered about \$90 worth of European clothing; he said his brother was one of the Yuen Fat Hong partners. This turned out to be absolutely unfounded, and the prisoner was sent to gaol for six months.

THE Corean trouble is causing an abnormal boom in the coal market, and an abnormal demand for steamers as well. Hongay coal has now a splendid opportunity to gain a footing in ports hitherto supplied Praya Reclamation Department began fillexclusively with Japan coal, which is now almost all bought up at a high premium. The steamship Riversdale, which has been for some months running between Hongkong and Hongay under charter, will, after her next trip south, go to Wuhu and Chinkiang with a full cargo of 'Charbonnages coal, and will afterwards spand some months in Japan waters on a coasting charter.

An American auxiliary expedition left St. John's, Newfoundland, early in July for Bowdein Bay, Greenland, to bring home Lieutenant Peary and his twelve companions.

MR Arnot Reid, writing from London of the Colonial Office regarding the proposed British dollar have been materially changed by the fact that the unemployed at a low charge. With a little more weight and fineness as the Mexican. The Colonial Office was chiefly concerned as to Be a class.

THE following remarks, which are taken from Truth, are dealt with in another column :- Two third-class Master Gunners at Hongkong lately summoned up courage to send complaints to the General respecting the dollar, which is so far above the current market rate as to make one of them £1. 6s. and the other £3. 6s. 6d. out of pocket on a month's pay. The official reply have it on the very best authority that it begins with the promising remark 'The Major-General considers that these complains are entirely sentimental.' 'Entirely sentimental' is good, for a man who has lost about 40 per cent, of his month's pay. The Major-General, I take it, gets the full value | they were as yet taking little or none of in sterling of the trifling remaneration the sewage. awarded for his valued services; otherwise I doubt not that his own sentiments on this | frightful; but there is no ground for constrong, possibly too strong for reproduction. The gallant officer is of opinion, it seems, that the dollar will speedily recover itself. and he seems to think that, taking the ups less affected than other parts. official and market rates. The history of the dollar during the last eighteen months. however, to no way supports this rose-coloured theory; nor do I, nor any one else that I have come across, share the Major-General's anticipations of the speedy rehabilitation of the silver currency. Men who have been receiving a large percentage less than their lawful pay month by month for a year and a half, and who have no prospect before them but a continuance of the loss, have a right to protest. If the Government regards the grievance as purely one of sentiment then the Government can have no serious objection to put it right. Unless there is a deliberate design of making a profit out of the men-and the 'Major General commanding at Hongkong denies that the Government desires such a profit, or that it is really making any-there can be no practical difficulty about paying at the market rate.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

the Sanitary Board are now turning their attention not merely to the discovery of plague cases and imanitary houses, but also to overcrowding; and nocturnal surprise coolie boarding-houses, where there is reaturned refugees.

The night visits have, for some reason, Chinese, just as theordinary visits did when first started. There is no apparent reason to night visits more than day visits; but whether reasonable or not the Chinese do cannot be helped; the searching cannot be atopped at the whim of the Chinese.

some informality or oversight in connection with last night's visit; for the Permanent complete. Committee never gaye any authority for it

Last night, the soldiers and volunteer searchers went through every house from shore will still be postilential. There is, as manows, and other neighbouring tribes) Lee Yuen Street East to the Macao Wharf. between Queen's Road and the Prayaabout 500 houses in all; they entered every the one near Sassoon's office. If water- ing side to it, and place the rungs between room and counted the occupants, taking careful records of the numbers. To-day; however, an order has been issued to stop will become uninhabitable altogether. which they sharpen at one end. These are the night visits until further notice.

of the soldiers misconducting themselves: and there are persistent accusations of 'squeezing.' The fact that the Chinese never take action in the proper way to expess such how, the visits arest be continued ; all that

The following are the statistics of the and '24th inst., published in the Chinese Mail (Wah Ts: Yat Po) :-

22nd 23rd 24th Admissions Deaths . Discharged'. Under Treatment The following are the statistics of the Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day :--

THE DRAINS AND THE RECLAMA-

TION. The Bonham Strand drain, which has been frequently mentioned of late, is purely local one, about 500 feet long from the upper end to the outlet. It is a very houses in all. About August, 1893, the ing in near the outfall of this drain, and took special precautions to avoid blocking it; the outlet is directly under the Bonham Strand Wharf (the limit of that Section) and rubbish was allowed to be dumped close alongside the wharf; a man was put | coipt of the latest, and, in many respe to work specially at keeping the course clear for the drain. Mr Bowdler, however, was taken ill about this time and confined to his room: when he next went to Bonham Strand he found that during his absence Mr Cooper had given instructions not to trouble further about keeping the drain clear, as it did not matter. So the rubbish dumped alongside the wharf was allowed to fall across the mouth of the drain and partially block it. Mr Bowdler asked

under date of 21st June, says :- The views | Mr Cooper about this, and was told 'The new drains are all finished there; the ol [drain is no more needed.' Two small Indian mint is willing to coin such a dollar street-gullies still emptied rain-water into it, but that was nothing worth notice. Now creation of a British dollar of the same more obstructed for about six monthsthough, we believe, never completely the attitude of the majority of the Euro- | blocked-it was found that sewage was pean merchants and of the Chinese traders | pouring in all the time, and was of course accumulating there. It appears that when the P.W.D. speak of the new system of drains being finished in any district, what I they mean is that the street pipes are all laid but the houses are still draining into their loss by the official rate of exchange of | the old drains or into the soil as before. Thus, the word 'finished' means that the most important part is not yet begun. We-

Of course, the result of such a block was | what chequered past.

was by Mr Cooper's direct order that the

drain was allowed to be blocked, as not

a drain coming all the way down from the companies are as prone to unnecessary ex- 'The temperature rarely rises above 86' tants. The Chamber of Commerce, touched that part was filled in however, for some tunately omitted all reference to such mat- and although we had a punkah above our lengths, right or wrong, to stop that flight, sharp to the westward, at an angle of about which have rendered her Land of Pro- | saw it in motion. This is a significant | they should be allowed to establish a plague heavy rains, all water over a certain to the number of flowers to be met with. in those countries.

iaps twenty or more. For the rest of the new Reclamation, every precaution is being taken, to guard charming little patches of park-like scenery perhaps be a better comparison. against blocking drains at present in ex- -places once under native cultivation, but son to suspect dangerous crowding of re- the Ice-house Street drain as far as Garden not help indulging in a desire to pitch one's up into the verandah. gradients, angles, outfalls, etc. The storm- inviting spots. 'separate' sewers, which are 'complete,' branches. For some reason or other, the thin the latter, It happens, however, that there has been of fact getting sewage and no water. This altogether.'

As a matter of fact, even if it ever does has appeared before in print.

There have been numerous complaints | water-closets on the brain; but he soon | the ground. A pole some fifteen feet or so saw how utterly unsuitable they would be long is then tied securely to the outer end for this place, and by the time he left he of the peg. At intervals of four feet or so was, as a former colleague of his put it, apart two more pegs are driven into the in love with the Canton latrine system. tree, the workman ascending on the last The original idea was to separate the sew- peg driven in, when he fixes one above; age from the storm-water simply in order and the pole being tied to each of these cases, but merely spread damaging reports, that the former could be diverted right pegs, there is a ladder left below, 12ft. considerably discredits such stories. Any away out of the city and out of the harbour, long, to begin with. But the most puzzeast or west or both. But as long as the old house connections are allowed to exist. can be done is to probe the complaints to there is no possibility of this or of any

other remedy.

CORRESPONDENCE

NOOTURNAL VISITS TO CHINESE HOUSES. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, July 26. Sin,-A phragraph appeared in your morning contemporary of to-day's date as follows:- Yesterday a new departure was made, a house-to-house visitation being conducted by night. It commenced at nine o'clock and the work was carried on until midnight. The visitation will for the pre-

cont. we understand, be continued nightly. Some of my Chinese friends have asked me what they are to do in the event of their houses being invaded between 9 p.m. and midnight; others have told me, at all of some experience of this Colony and of phore. its inhabitants, I would appeal to the Goold drain, and is connected with about fifty alienating the good wishes of every single | cealed from sight until you are alongside | water reserved in large tube in the streets

ENGLISHMAN.

REVIEW:

way ?-Yours.

FROM A NEW STANDPOINT.* We have already acknowledged the most comprehensive work yet published concerning British North Borneo. seemed worth perusal and we have therefore, in defiance of literary custom, taken the trouble to fread it throughout. It is pleasant to be able to say that we do no regret the time thus spent. Written by a lady whose husband was closely identified with the early history of the new territory we were prepared to find it somewhat optimistic. That it is, however, in the main accurate we are sesured on the best autho-

rity. That it is bright and graphic we need no external assurance. The little volume of barely 200 pages contains scarcely a dull assent would probably be given to the after the drain had been getting more and paragraph, and to all interested in its subbook of information.

> To its introductory Chapters dealing with events which led to the formation of the not refer at length. Two at least of the the treaty with the Sultan of Brunei which virtually placed the greater portion of the Penal Codes. present territory under foreign control did bad a knack of miscarrying when other the grants are confiscated. people's money had been invested therein. None the less—they are both dead now - ! future of the new land than in its some- bought or sold in the territory.

typical specimen of blundering. There is days is much the same, and that territorial safferer.

cathedral aisle.

lowing account of the way they climb trees in white duck trousers, short white mess

become really complete, the sewage will The Sundyak (Sundyak is the general of a waistcoat." still pour into the harbour, and the fore- term in use for the Tunbunwhas, Ro-Mr Chadwick says, 's good tide scour method of ascending trees is very curious. through the harbour, but somehow that Appearing to regard the tree itself as one does not seem to scour out corners like side of a ladder, they seek to fix the missclosets become general, even among the two. This they accomplish in the fol-Europeans alone, the predominance of lowing manner: First of all, they out a expert opinion is that the Colony lot of wooden pega about a foot in length, When Mr Chadwick first came to Hong- the rungs, the sharp end of one of which is kong, he was like Mr Crook-he had driven into the tree about five feet from

and Welch.

ling part of the work now begins. It is all very easy to make the first part of the ladder, with the ground as a support for the problem, however, presents no difficulties a month ago it is now \$92 per bale.

to the Sundyak's mind. He lashes some second stick to it, and, ascending as before, forces. The forts are being put in thorough continues to longthen his ladder indefinite- | repair. As regards Sandakan, the capital, Mrs Pryer's work is a veritable guide book. Sandakan Bay is a very fine natural har-

bour. The entrance is one and a half miles broad. Toside the headlands it increases to seven miles in breath, while its risks, they will contest the right of people | length is about twenty miles : about sevento enter their private residences at night teen more or less navigable rivers flow into without a warrant; others again appear to it. The entrance is guarded by the grand that the whole Government of the and defensive sandstone cliffs of Bahalla, Colony has been surrendered into the hands | whose precipitous faces, softly toned to all of the military, and that the Colony, being the varying shades of reds and purples, under martial law, the only thing to be face the castern sky, while at their feet done is to leave it as quickly as their busi- luxuriant foliage flourishes, and little ness affairs will allow them to do so. But, palm-leaf houses peep out from amidst the Mr Editor, as an old resident and a person greenery and dot the gleaming white His Excellency, by way of keeping the

vernor, though your columns, and ask find yourself opposite the town, which, proper working order, while others are to what on earth is to be gained by wantonly lying on the north side of the bay, is con- attend to the constant changing of the Chinese residing here by trampling upon it. It has a frontage of over two miles, for use in cases of fire. their ideas of privacy and home life in this but no depth, steep hills springing up but | It is so long since anything was heard of a bright and pretty one as viewed from the | ced to 200 blows with the bamboo and

> 'The business portion of the town lies at ven the despised ricksha being interdicted! | thought necessary by the gate keeners. &c., &c. is done by carrying-coolies who Echo. bear the loads along on ropes.

We make a few more selections from the same chapter, as so little is known of the principal North Bornean port that every paragreph contains some unfamiliar fact.

'The population is a very cosmopolitan one composed of British, Germans, Dutch.

Chinese, generally Hainans, people coming of each member, and how he voted.' water drains, which are not intended for | The most noticeable tree in the forest is | from the island of that name not very far caused a good deal of ill-feeling among the sewage at all and are not trapped to prevent | the mungalis, with its smooth white trank, | from Hongkong. Our servants are Cansmells coming out, do as a matter of fact which springs straight up, towering high tonese, I prefer them to the Hainens, as receive sewage in large quantities; the new above all others before it speads out its, they are smarter in appearance, and tidier the Governor is bound to take the opinion

FOOCHOW NOTES.

first pole; but what support can there be rise has taken place in the price of cotton for the second one up in the air? This yarn. Against a quotation of \$84 per bale We recorted a fortnight ago that the three feet of the bottom and of the next | Foochow garrison had been strengthened pole to the 3ft, of the top end of the first by 2,000 meb. We now hear that 2,000 one, and then, putting in his rung, ties the | more recruits have been added to the local

> The first crop of paddy which has now nearly all been gathered in is said to be plentiful and of good quality. Farmers, however, are taking a gloomy view of the prospects for the second crop on account of

absence of rain. The following is the Tea Export since our issue of 14th instant as per consignees returns:--

For London-Per s.s. Palinurus.......165 317 lbs. Ningchow......329,437 For Hongkong-Per s.s. Palinurus...... 7,780

A company of soldiers has been placed a the disposal of the Salt Commissioner, and men employed, has detached some to see After rounding Bahalls you will soon that the fire brigades apparatus is kept in

a short distance from the shore, except in | the Hua-bui lottery that it was thought to one part where there is a gradual rise have been effectually suppressed, but the inland; as a comparison I may mention arrest lately of a dealer in the tickets at that it much resembles Dover. These hills | the village of Cha-tsze in the vicinity of are capped by houses, the homes of the the Pageda Anchorage goes to show that it European residents, and at night when the | is still a going concern. The unfortunate lamps are lit in the bungalows, the effect is | man found to be selling tickets was sentenmonth's exposure in a cangue.

The mandarin in charge of the city gates the foot of the hills, a considerable number has been cautioned by the authorities to It of the streets being built over the sea, on | redouble his vigilance in having the people piles made of iron-wood or brick, and raised passing in and out of the city watched. jetties for foot passengers, answering the particularly those entering and leaving purposes of roads and side walks run along lafter the gates are closed. None but the front of them. There are no wheeled respectably dressed people are to be allowed vehicles of any kind allowed in Sandakan, to pass and these are to be challenged if while it will be understood that they are the event of unsatisfactory answers being hardly suited even for ponies to pass along. | given the parties are to be arrested and All the conveyance of baggage, rice, stores handed over to the Provincial Judge. -

> THE HONGKONG GOVERNOR AND THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

AN OPINION FROM SINGAPORE.

The Governor of the Colony of Hongkong stated, having been wholly confined to the will have more reasons than one to remember Malays, which includes Singapore and the Black Plague_crisis at Hongkong. As tribute-work in the alluvial deposits of Penang men. Bruners, Dyaks, Bajows, a sequel of a certain course of actions aken the Chenderas Valley has been carried on Sulus, Bugis, Banjermassins. Javanese, upon himself, and expressed in the form of by native miners holding licenses from Chinese, Sikhs, Indians, Arabs, Somalis, a public proclamation Sir William Robinson | the company, but their efforts have, for &c. The total population as shown by the has had the discomfort of incurring, in two the most part, been fitful and ineffective. last census was over 6000 persons, of quarters, repreof and protest which can only in 1890 an extension of time for five the early history of the country and the whom 129 were Europeans, a very consider- be likened to a couple of vigorous slaps in years from March, 1890, was granted a le number being ladies and children. the face. The parties who have found it to this Company on payment of an annual When first I came to Sandakan there was their duty to apply this discipline, are, first exemption fee of \$500 for the first three, British North Burneo Company we need only one other English woman in the place. | the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary | and of \$1,000 for the last two years of the The laws in force in the territory are Board through their Chairman Mr J. J. extended period. During the year 1893 gentlemen who were concerned in obtaining taken from the best and most suitable Francis; and, second, the whole body of the a further extension of three years from sources, and include the Indian Civil and medical officers, civil, military and payal. March, 1895, was granted, in considerationwho are now on duty in combating the of the payment by the Company of an 'The Land laws provide for a certain plague. Dr Ayres, the Principal Civil Me- annual exemption fee of \$1,000 to the not command much confidence in the busi-, amount of work being done on all land dieal Officer, publicly adheres to the joint Government of Pahang. In past years the ness circles of Hongkong. Their projects sold, or else after a specified lapse of time protest of his medical colleagues, and ad- company has done much to test the value ministers an emphatic snub to His Excellen. of many parts of its property, and since 'In accordance with the terms of the cy of Hongkong on his falling away from his the knowledge thus acquired cannot be Royal Charter, slavery is not yet entirely political responsibilities. And as far as we successfully utilised by the company until are they entitled to the credit of having abolished, but measures have been taken can see, not all the casuistry of a Colonial the Jalis Mine is in a sufficiently prosperous opened the way for placing under British to modify it, and its ultimate extinction is a Secretariat can meet the blunt challenges and advanced condition to justify its sale protection a valuable portion of the largest | mere matter of time. All children born of | levelled from two directions at the Governor's | as a 'going concern,' it has been considered worth the trouble of keeping clear, simply listand of the Malay Archipelago. This, slave parents since 1883 are free, while the laction. Mr Francis declares, and proves, conly just to grant a further extension of because new sewers had been laid though however, by the way. Hongkong residents importation of any fresh slaven is pro- the produmation to be illegal. The medical the time clause, under which the company's will be more interested in the present and; hibited, neither are slaves allowed to be manifeste declares and proves it to be sub- exclusive concession rights-would otherwise versive of the public safety, not only now have lapsed. With the time now allowed 'The health of Sandakan is very good; as but in the future. And all the mess has to the company it may reasonably be hoped And here we must note the one defect in a testimony to this, I may mention that been the outcome of Sir William Robinson's that means will be found during the next sentimental matter would be decidedly necting it with the outbreak of bubonic Mrs Pryer's work. An immense amount of nearly all the members of the government too eager zeal to oblige the Chinese and few years to develop the Gubau Mine. since plague. A plan of the city, with the plague Hongkong money has been sunk in 'deve- staff in 1832 are still here, and absences conciliate their wrongheaded prejudices, very encouraging results were obtained cases dotted in their proper streets, shows loping' British North Borneo with most from office on account of ill health are very | The position was not an easy one, for the from that portion of the concession during that the area of this drain was considerably disappointing results. It does not console rare. If there are any cases of sickness Celestial prejudices, silly as they are, 1891, one crushing of several tons of selected those who thus invested to say that the they are usually to be attributed to care- against European methods of dealing with stone yelding an average result of 6 oz. with the downs, the men gain as much as The Wing Lok Street drain is another history of all new countries in these modern lessness, or inattention on the part of the disease had contributed a certain share in 6 dwt. per ton. the emptying Hongkong of half its inhabi-Peak, and there was a direct outlet before penditure as those concerned only in mining in the houses, or falls below 72°. We on a tender place by the exedus of the pothe old reclamation several years ago. When or hotel keeping. Mrs Pryer has unfor- always need a covering over us at night, pulation, were prepared to go almost any inscrutable reason the drain was turned off ters and throws no light upon the reasons | dining table, for three years I never once | And one of the Chinese demands was that 80 degrees, and naturally such a sudden mise' so unpopular in Hongkong esteem. | fact when one considers that we are hospital on Chinese soil, but within a few double-back at the bottom of a great slope Her description of the country is, on the situated in latitude 5. N. Although it is | yards of the Kowloon frontier, and there caused constant blocks at the corner. other hand, accurate and in eresting. As a extremely hot in the afternoon, we are treat or maltreat their plague-stricken fellow. Then the P.W.D. saw the necessity of car. lady's diary it will bear comparison with never driven to the excedients for cooling countrymen in their own peculiar way, the mines, a substantial dividend will be purely local business, they might acknowrying the drain out straight to sea; but many more pretentious works. Her des- the air, such as they have to adopt in And without taking due stock of what forthcoming at the end of the current year. ledge that the Directors had done wisely in instead of entirely filling up the westerly cription of the forest scenery is excellent. houses in India and China in the hot sea- results underlay this proposal the Governor The total yield of gold won during 1893 not opposing the pressure brought to bear outlet, it was retained to take the neigh. The usual accounts of tropical scenery son, and all the doors and windows are of Hongkong issued a proclamation allowing amounted to 4,886 oz., of which, however, upon them. He trusted it would be a warn. bouring houses' sewage, and also to be a are much overdrawn, so far as my ex- thrown open to let in the breeze instead of this to be done. Mr Francis on behalf of only 4,088 oz., were exported from the ing to local companies of the risk of letting relieving branch for the direct drain in perience extends; at any rate with regard being closely but to keep out the heat as his Committee pointed out that this action State before the end of December and their shares be held by persons at a distance. infringed the Bye-lawe, having full force of figure in the returns for 1893. The averheight in the direct drain, being left to As a rule, the forest itself is one uniform The houses we live in may be roughly law, under which the remanent Committee age yield per ton during the year was overflow and go west. The reclaimed dark green. Orchids are often to be seen; described as big any barns, built above worked. No reply. Mr Francis wrote again. slightly in excess of 1 oz. 2 dwt., as against ground, however, subsided a foot or two, but their flowers are rarely conspicuous. ground on poles, with thatched roofs and Still no reply. The Committee met with- an average of 53 dwt. yielded by the stone and the drain with it; but the part near There are, of course, exceptions, but they paim leaf walls. There is a certain kind of out any reply from the Colonial Secretary, crushed in 1892. This marked improvethe outlet was built on piles, and could not grow so high up in the forks of the trees novely su gestive of a perpetual pic-nic Finally a weak and petulant letter, in which ment in the average yield is accounted for adapt itself to changing circumstances; so that unless the tree is felled or a ladder about life in them, and when I first arrived it is stated that the Governor is advised by the fact that during 1892 the original the seaward part of the drain acquired made there is no getting them, climbing it appeared to me rather unwise opening that the interpretation of the law urged by wine, known as the 'Raub Hole,' was an opward slope, and the sewage stayed being practically impossible, for the great my baggage, and storing my belongings in the Permanent Committee is incorrect; that closed, a heavy flood having broken the at the bottom. Thus the whole of the forest trees grow from 100ft. to 150ft. such a fragile and siry tenement, as H. E. will place no obstacle in their way if dam, swamped the mine, and rendered the The search parties operating under the subsoil in that district gradually developed before they spread out a single branch in though one was asked to take up one's per- they seeign; that he would like to know if the galleries which had already been constructed direction of the Permanent Committee of into a huge cesspool, and the pollution their search for light and air, their trunks manent abode in a summer house—indeed, drafts of the letters were approved by each so unsafe that all work in them was perprobably goes ten feet deep at least-per- being as straight as the columns of a even summer houses at home are more member; whether they were submitted to force abandoned. During 1892 a shaft substantially built and shut in than are our each member; and whether the publication situated somewhat to the west of the original 'As we glided along we noticed many domiciles. A large open umbrella might of the correspondence was santioned by each workings was sunk to a depth of over 100 member. Mr Francia at once replied, and feet, and the levels driven from this shaft The house, or bungalow properly speak- shows that the letters are the expression of cut rich stone the Raub Hole formation istence, new or old, separate or otherwise, now descrited and become grass land, which ing, is usually situated in the centre of a the opinion of the Committee, and as to early in the year under review. A considervisits have been made, especially among the and also to maintain working gradients for afford food to numerous deer and wild flower garden, which is always more or less publication—'I deny the right of the Gov- able amount of work has been done by this all drains. For instance, the Reclamation cattle, that make these pretty peaceful open, while to the house itself there is also ernor to ask the question or to get any company during the year, and that, in Department went out of its way to take up glades their feeding grounds. One could no entrance door, so that any one can walk answer to it. As I said before, no Com- contrast to the policy pursued by the mittee could possibly work if official enquiry Road, in order to avoid trouble with tent and make a garden in one of these. The servants are usually Chinese, and if were to be made into the individual opinions been content to concentrate its whole at-

Traversing the Colonial Secretary's letter Mr Francis again affirms his position. As to legal interpretation he points out that of his legal adviser, and then says-' And why there should be reasonable, objection are not doing anything at all in some cases wild bees that abound in this country seem | The office hours are from ten to four, I feel certain that no lawyer will advise and are not anywhere fulfilling their sup- to have a predilection for these trees, and after which time the European population His Excellency to the contrary, that his Co, was held at Singapore on July 19, for posed duty of taking all the sawage and sometimes one may count as many as disperses to lawn tennis, riding, billiards, proclamation of Saturday is in direct con- the purpose of considering a resolution to keeping it from letting out any smells above twenty and even thirty bees' nests hanging and other amusements. Dinner parties, tradiction of Bye Laws of 11th May, 1894, voluntarily wind up the Company. Mr A. object, very strongly. It is a pity, but it ground until it reaches the sea. The old from the branches of a single tree. The and occasionally dances, follow. It would and dispenses persons from the observance Johnston was in the chair. drains, which used to take both storm- natives rarely exert themselves to obtain be rather a novel sight for any one, not of the provisions of Bye-Laws 3 and 4 of The Chairman said :-- You are all so fully water and sewage, and which are now sup- the wax, though it has a good market used to Eastern life, to see us start for a the same dute. These Bye-Laws have the aware of the agitation with regard to wind posed to get nothing at all, are as a matter value, whilst the honey is simply wasted dinner party, the lady in ordinary evening force of law by the express provisions of the ling up the Company that was begun in of fact getting sewage and no water. This altogether.'

costume, but the gentlemen (supposing it Ordinance 5 of 1894, approved by His Shanghai after the issue of the last Report, is what the Public Works people mean Malays, as must people know; are expert is not a Government House dinner, at which Excellency oul that of the last Report, is not a Government House dinner, at which Excellency oul that of that it will not be necessary for me to go when they say the new system is now jungle men. We do not know that the fol- function black dress is de riqueur) is arrayed they are revoked are as binding upon His into details fully, or follow step by step the Excellency as upon any other person in the action taken on your behalf by the Board jacket and bright hued cummerband in lieu Colony, and though they be revoked their of Directors here. You have had sent you observance cannot he dispensed from. We have said and quoted enough to show . He then declares that the Governor, to the Chairman of the Committee of Shang that "A D cade in Borneo ! will give out - | legalise his position, must either withdraw | hat Bhareholders circulars giving all such siders a very fair idea of what life in that his proclamation, or proclaim that a term details, and little remains for me to any

part of the world is like. As regards its is put to the operation of the section of the beyond stating to you that your Director prospects, a country which produces tobacco | Health Ordinance concerned. There the have been reluctantly forced to the conwhich rivals that of Deli, hemp which is matter stands as far as the legal side of olusion that it is impossible for them to better than that of Manila, cotton and the difficulty is in question. The medical recommend you at this Meeting to d coffie as good as can be obtained anywhere protest is complete, summarising the dangers otherwise than agree to the liquidawhile abounding with 'Straits produce,' made permissive by the proclamation to be; tion of the Straits Fire Insurance Comrattans, gutta percha, timber of excellent proximity to Hongkong of a plague-saturated pany, Limited. It was suggested at first quality-16 varieties sink in water, and are place; no restriction on visitors; imperfect and the impression seemed to spread for wholly or nearly ant-proof—to say nothing interment, involving atmospheric poisoning, a time that the Directors opposed the of fruit, vegetables, &c., &c., can scarcely absence of quicklime, contamination of water | proposal and began to work against it with be deemed uppromising. Gold and coal supply to ships, certainty of disinterment; out any good reason on their side for such have been discovered and population only besides discharge of patients before real opposition. We protest against any such is needed to develop its resources. A convalencence, and the absence of all accusation. We have always recognised thriving colony of Hakkes has been formed | scientific effort to deal with disease germs. that the Company is yours and managed by near Kudat, while many of the tobacco The protest ends up with a request for the us only in your interests, and that such a Weather coolies amons good sums under the system. Immediate countermanding of the procis- step as winding up is one for you and not for Rain of independent cultivation pursued on the mation, or the re-transfer of the hospital to the Directors to decide upon, It was, howplantations. There seems no reason why a more distant place under conditions to be ever, our duty to see that a minority of the before many years have elapsed North defined by medical authority. Dr syres shareholders should not override the wishes Borneo should not occupy a leading posi- entirely conours: and bla rider signific, and wreck the property of the majority.

July 21. 1. That is fairly straight talk from a group of | Europe and it was impossible to get together Owing to the late short arrivals a smart | men, many of them Government servants, | a meeting even fairly representative of the to the Governor of the Colony.

THE RAUB AND JALIS MINES. The Administration Report on Pahat for 1898 contains the following notes of mines in which Hongrong speculators ar greatly interested :-

THE JALIS GOLD MINE. The Punjom Mining Company's mine Jalis has been worked since 1885, but only began to give promising results in 1892 During 1893, 4,808 tons of stone were passed through the mill, producing a tota yield of 4,874 oz. 12 dwt, of amelted gold an average of rather more than 1 oz. per The last crushing of the year yielded

year under review. The stone, from which this gold was won, was lifted in every case from the shafts and levels at Jalis, the head quarters of the company, and so development work was done on any of the outlying portions of the concession. The Jalis Mine consists of an original main shaft which has reached a depth of about 165 feet Levels have been driven at depths of 50 and 110 feet, the 50-feet level being driven on the lode, and the 110-feet level striking the lade at a distance of 64 feet. A third level will be driven at a depth of 160 feet as soon as the shaft has been sunk 50 feet deeper. Until this has been done the management fear to be driven out by water should they begin to drive the 160-feet level. The lode appears to slope away from the shaft, and it is stated that when the 160-feet level is driven it will strike the lode at a distance of about 118 feet from the concentrates from this mine having been proved to be considerable, the question of a concession of the rights to treat concentrates by one of the ovanide processes has been raised by this company, and has formed the subject of correspondence with the Government during the year. No definite arrangement has yet been come to, however. and there is room for doubt as to whether the mining mills in Pahang are as yet on a sufficiently extensive scale to warrant the company in incurring the expense which would be necessary for the construction of the requisite works and machinery. The remainder of the large area of mining land held by this company under its priginal concession bas not been worked or prospected during the year, the attention and the energies of the management, as aiready development of the Jalis Mine. A little

THE RAUB MINE. Punjom Company, the management has not tention upon any single portion of its

STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD. An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Straits Fire Insurance

by the Secretary of the Company and by cautly states that the question really is The shareholders are conttered over the

are the Chinese to rule us: or we them,' | Straite, Java, China, Japan, India and general body. To communicate by mail meant a long dolay, and it is so much casier to arouse suspicion than to allay it, even with strong arguments in favour of one's case, that the Directors found themselves in an extremely difficult position: on the one hand the shareholders in a particular locality far from the Head (flice demanding the winding up of the Company, and on the other a majority of the charcholders whom it was impossible to consult fully before the agitation had seriously damaged their business. Every effort was made to accertain the views of those we could consult, and it was only when we found that the unavoidable delay was likely to prove ruinous to the Company's business and put beyond a further result of 508 cz.. but this shiphope the probability of our later on getting ment was exported from the State in January a renewal of the good offer made up by the and does not figure in the returns for the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Limited, that the Directors decided to come before you with a recommendation to accept such a resolution as has now been read to you by the Secretary. It was at one time hoped by the Directors that by offering to close the London Branch, the Shangshareholders might be induced to stop the agitation and enable us to carry on the general business of the Company but the Shanghai Committee rejected all proposals for any such arrangement and stated they would be satisfied with nothing short of liquidation. We are told that the agitation, if defeated now, would be renewed again and again, and after much consideration the Directors came to the conclusion that the offer made spontaneously by the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Limited, was of such favourable nature, and likely to lead to such financial the mouth of the drive. The assay value of results to the general body of shareholders, that it offered the most advantageous was to end the crisis, and that it was their duty to recommend to you its acceptance. most important point in this connection has to be kept in mind; a decision was needed at the earliest possible moment for the mke of all concerned; for your sakes because of the injury to the business, daily growing greater, and for the sake of the Companyamaking us the offer, because only a prompt transfer of the goodwill would ascure them what they were offering for. After dociding to put this proposal before you. therefore as the basis of a scheme of liquidation, the Directors erranged that the transfer should take effect as from 1st July current-subject of course

to your confirmation—and the business is now being carried on for the account of the Commercial Union Insurance Company. Ltd. It was necessary to make public this provisional agreement in order to satisfy policy-holders that their interests had been duly cared for. I have avoided personal. ities and, as far as possible, matters of controversy. But hard things have been said and printed in Shanghai about the quality of the Company's business and the character of the management, and von. having read these printed statements, will perhaps allow me to ask here if it is not a good and sufficient answer to them that one of the wealthiest and most successful of British Insurance Offices is anxious to acquire our business and staff and to undertake current liabilities without any premium whatever. We take it that this shows the value of the goodwill of our Mr A. Gentle, while not opposing the

motion, spoke against it. He said the effect of winding up the Company would be disastrous to Singapore. The Company was perfectly solvent and expected on good grounds to return more to its shareholders than the actual amount it owed them. Shares had recently risen from fifty per cent, discount to almost par since the liquid. ation was talked about. The company was being compulsorily liquidated against the wish of a great many shareholders -and it was perfectly impossible for the shareholders in Singapore, who were not in touch with the shareholders in China, to oppose the combination made against them. The public in Singapore would doubtless take note of the tactics that had been adopted in running the company to its last legs. It meant that if a The Raub Mine, the property of the Raub | number of shareholders at a distance, hav-Australian Mining Company, has continued ing no interest in the company except what to justify the sanguine expectations formed might be made out of it in the way of plunof it, and at the end of the year under der, make a dead set at a local company, review the company was enabled to declare that company could be forced to liquidate. a small dividend - the first net profits which It was not a policy that residents in Singahave accrued from actual mining in the pore could be expected to look upon with State. It is hoped that, should nothing favour; although, owing to the circum. untoward occur to check the progress of stance that the company could not live on

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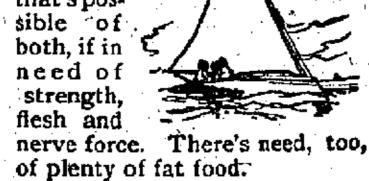
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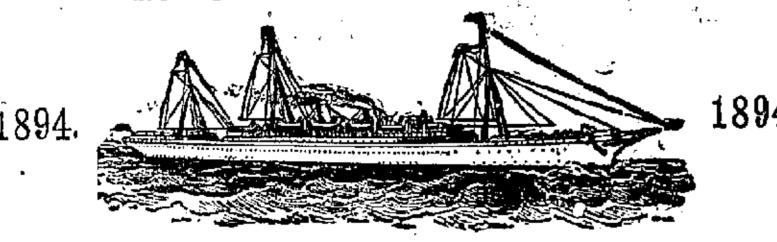


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Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hou. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	Durain amiran	5000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagaanki
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
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Alert	U. S. corvette	. :	<u> </u>		Commander F. McCurley	Nagasaki
Illiance	American cruiser	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Kinkiang
Lapio	French gunboat	•		". / . " \	Captain B. F. Day	Chemulpo
Baltimore	U. S. flagship	4600			Commander Thouness	Nagasaki
Bayard	French flagehip	6200	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Sengo	Portuguese gunboat	462			Captain Enkvisky	Vladivostock
Bobre	Russian cruiser		13			Yokohama
Jornète .	French gunboat	500	- I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Capt. Dartige du Fournet	Yokohama
Concord	American cruiser	1700	_	***	Captain Goodrich	Macao
Dia	Portuguese gunboat	706	[-	Captain Gomes	Shanghai
). Juan de Austria	Spaniah cruiser	1159	[-	··· ·	Capt. D. Jose Padiman	Yokohama
Porfeit	French cruiser	2200			Captain Recloux	
ltis	German gunbeat	489	4	330	Captain Bandissin	Korea
nconstant	French gunboat	800	-		Capt. Granier	Shanghai
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atin	French gunboat	485	. 4	425	Captain Neny	Bangkok
darion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
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otrel	U. S. gunboat	884	, 		LtCom. J. H. Deighton	Shanghai
lavior	Brench gunboat	540		420	Lient -Commander Lapied	Haiphong
Lynda	Russian cruiser	3000	- 1		Captain Rimsk-Kowakoff	Nagazaki
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Sophie	German cruiser				Captain Herbing	Nanking
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Tirara	French gymboat	480	19.4	426	Commander Constol a	Saigon
Vipere Vilias	Bussian cruiser	2500	12	3000	Captain Zarine	ashore
Wolf	Garman gunboat	384	6	840	Captain Kratschmann	SWINTOW
abiaka	Russian erniser	600			Captain Donsojiroff	Nagecaki

BHIPPING IN CHIMA, JAPAN PHILIPPINES & SIAM WATERS.

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